# VENABLEREPORTS GREAT PROGRESS

Says This Is Best Year in History of University of North Carolina.

BUILDINGS PLANNED

Presbyterian Preacher Ordained Into Baptist Ministry.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch]
Raleigh, N. C., February 4.—The trustees of the University of North Carolina were in session four hours yesterday in the executive office of Governor Kitchin, it being the regular annual session of the board, with a very large attendance. The annual report of President F. P. Venable was pre-sented, and it showed very gratifying

ctions of the university this year are centred to be much in advance of any revious year.

It was accused to hold a big celebration on the occasion of the opening of the medical outliding in masy on a set to be determined meter. It is to known as Calawell Hall, in honor of the result of the university, was begun last June, and will be impleted during the present month, we other new buildings are to be excited during the present year, one at cost of 316,996, for the School of ducation, provided by the General Jucation Board. The university is to apport the school at a cost of about 15,000 per year, also it is expected 15,000 per year, also it is expected to the control of the complete of the committee on contract has been awarded and he work is getting underway. Professor E. K Gramam was chosen a centry member of the committee on remotions. The trustees voted to urenase 190 copies of the forthcomes "fiftery of the University," by the K. P. Battle.

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lies. Frederick F. Reece, Bishop orgin, is in Raleigh, the guest of v. Joseph Blount Cheshire, Bish-the Diocese of North Carolina, livered powerful sermons this og in Christ Episcopal Church i the Church of the Good Shep-to-night.

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Sherrill Recovering.

Dr. G. F. Sherrill, of Louisville, Ky., and Captain C. O. Sherrill, of the United States Army, stationed at New Orleans, re in Raleigh at the beside of their father, Captain Miles O. Sherrill, who is slowly recovering from the injury he sustained several weeks ago in falling on the ice. There is much more for his recovery now than there

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circumstances such as was Barbour's case, should be included. It is figured out that on the basis of the number of charity patients treated for the city, the hospital sections at the rate of about \$5\$ per day for the care of the charity patients.

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## BUSY WEEK AHEAD

Antigambling Bill, Back From the Grave, Will Be Up in House To-Day.

WORKING ON APPROPRIATIONS

Institutions Will Get Little. Woman Suffrage Comes Up Wednesday.

During the past week the death of one bill and the resurrection of another have been events in the Legislature. The measure providing for tax equal zation has been slain and is merely awaiting cremation. Its demise is admitted by even the most sanguine of the physicians who attended it.

Up from the graveyard has come the Stephenson antigambling bill. It was merely sleeping. This bill was one of the first to emerge from committee, and came up when the House of Delegates had nothing elso to do. Its consideration consumed most of two dayes. Clerk John W. Williams gave if the number of thirteen, and it has had hard luck ever since. After braving the enormal Laws, to be receast." There Mr. Stephenson followed it, and tried to revivity it. He made one unsuite on General Laws, to be receast." There Mr. Stephenson followed it, and tried to revivity it. He made one unsuite on General Laws, to be receast." There Mr. Stephenson followed it, and tried to revivity it. He made one unsuite to discharged. At last a measure earn looked at it and failed to revivity it. He made one unsuite to reviving the made one unsuite to make the committee of the committed to revivity it. He made one unsuite on General Laws, to be receast." There Mr. Stephenson followed it, and tried to revivity it. He made one unsuite to make the discharged. At last a measure earn looked at it and failed to reviving the successful effort to get the committee when he had hard luck ever since at the committee of the committee

This proposition, which in its present shape merely forbids playing for any amount of money, and which no longer prohibits betting or conducting church raffies, is at the head of the calendar, and comes up to-day in the calendar, and comes up to-day in the restore its former beauty and symmetry. Failing in this, he will try to get it through as it is. He says there will probably be some oratory.

Other Events of Week.

Dent—Tuggle.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Alexandria. Va., February i.—Miss
Ople Tuggle and B. Gwynn Dent were
quietly married at 5 o'clock last evening at the parsonage of St. Mary's
Catholic Church. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. H. J. Cutler, pastor.
Mr. and Mrs. Dent will reside in
Washington.

ate committees.

Work on Appropriation.

It is probable that actual work on
the preparation of the general approthe preparation of the Senate and
thouse Committees on Finance. It is
still being hoped to get the bills on
the calendars within the next two
weeks, so that they may be debated
and published and criticized and

### For Legislators THE WEATHER.

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Denver	26	32	6	Clear
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Washington	15	18	16	Clear
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### PERFECT HEALTH AN IMPOSSIBILITY

Human Machine Will Not Run True Day After Day Under Great Strain

In a recent interview one of the specialists who are introducing the remarkable new tonic, "Tona Vita," to the American public, had this to say:

"The manner of living in the larger cities of the United States is such that perfect health is almost impossible. The human machine will not run true and strong day after day with its vitality continually being sapped by the constant nervous strain. Irregular hours, hastily eaten food, the wear and tear and rush of city life, are largely responsible for the immense amount of dull, listless, half-sick people of the present generation. Dearnel of the present generation.



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Praise for Manner It Handles First Difficulty Which Confronts It.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatche)
Paris, February 1.—Gabriel Hanetaux, former Foreign Minister, has an
article in the Figuro, in which ne
warns those who are already at work
to overturn Premier Poincate against
the acknowledged indication that they
will arouse the country if they succeed in blindly ansetting a ministry
which has just shown its power in
handling the first difficulty with which
it has been controlled. This is the
trouble over the Italian seizure of
French steamships.

The incidents have been arranged,
he says, but the question remains that
the Mediterranean difficulty must
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Germans in contact with her African empire.

In the meanwhile, the national ministry has shown its courage at two points of internal policy which have gained the public approbation and disconcerted party politicians. At Kiotz, the Finance Minister, gave the Seaate the ministry's view on the income tax as a metaod of more tairry dividing the weight of the direct taxation, and not compressing the screws to which another turn could be given when extra revenue was sought. The other point was the action of M. Milerand, Minister of war, who abolismed the system of bliches, or secret reports on the army offerers, which the prefects, who are government nominated the system of war, who also have the market to the War Min-

The Jeugeot cycle firm uns offered lice Ragiand, of Petersburg, Detective a pitze of \$2,000 for the first flight is Sergeants Wiley and Kellam yesterthe air in a machine which a is driven day afternoon arrested Jim Martin at by purely muscular energy. The flier bis home, 120 Short Seventesath Street,

Laura Ellen Adams, nineteen years old, and from Chicago, who has been studying the plane in Paris, has been engaged to appear at the Olympia Music Hall as an actress. She then goes to Amsterdam. She declares that she has plenty of money, but is tired of an iddle existence.

Count d'Aulby de Gatigny, who is well known to Americans because of his prosecution by Mrs. Charles Hamilton Paine, of Boston, is going to America with a musical "masterpiace" of his own composition, which he is sure will bring him fame. The case against the count, whose title has been questioned, was brought by Mrs. Paine because of frauds practiced upon her. Mrs. Palne, it was learned, during the trial, has become married to the Duke Choiseul-Prasilin, who says he, is the head of that house. The case against the count was withdrawn by the former Boston woman, because of the publicity and scandal. The case was one of the causes colebre in 191e.

#### ARRESTS SUSPECTS

Henry Brooks, Well Known to Police,
Believed to Be Honsebreaker.
Henry Brooks, who has been arrested many times before, was locked up yesterday on suspicion of having committed housebreaking.
Charles Braxton, colored, was arrested on suspicion of having committed a folony.
Booker Nash, colored, was locked up on a warrant charging him with feloniously assaulting Alice White.
Rosa Lee Woodson, colored, was arrested on a charge of running an objectionable reserved in the results of 313

resort in the represer 3131 East Main Street.



## Opening Day

We cordially invite you to inspect our new, Government Inspected Manufacturing and Distributing Branch House, to be opened to-day, Monday, February 5th, 1912. A light luncheon of our Richmond made food products will be served and souvenirs of the occasion will be distributed.

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> 17th AND GRACE STREETS. RICHMOND

Prisoner Tells Where He Got It, and Then Police Got Jim Martin.

a tip received from Chief of Po

by purely muscular energy. The filer must cover ten metres and repeat the performance in the opposite direction in order to show that the wind does not aid him. The competitions are scheduled to began by June 1.

Herbart harndin, a New York electrical expert, who is here, telis The Times-Dispatch correspondent that as has invented a fueliess engine, on which he devoted fifteen years of his life.

"I cannot amounce the details of this invention," he said, "as the patients are pending, but the anotive force is generated by liquid which is put in motion by natural air currents.

"Before his death my futner discovered the constituents of ries liquid him."

tectives recognized Jim Martin. Green informed them that this was only his second visit to Richmond. With money given him he purchased cocalne, and had a package with him when Chief Ragland met him on the car.

The detectives returned to Richmond immediately and proceeded to Martin's house. He was at home. He denied having sold cocalne to Green or any one else. His house was searched from cellar to roof, but no cocalne was found by the officers. They saw, however, that the house was handsomely furnished in every detail. Martin did not explain how he could afford to have such cestly articles in the home. After his arrest, his wife is said to have disappeared. Martin hat was locked up without hall.

Salisbury, N. C., February 4.—Arrangements have been practically completed for one of the biggost religious gatherings ever held in North Googlinn, the Laymen's Missionary Googlinn, which will convene in Salisbury February 7 to 9 inclusive. Never before has so much interest been taken

motion by natural air currents.

"Before his death my father discovered the constituents of this liquid, but he did not get the right properties. There is no limit to the power the engine can generate. It is too heavy, however, for traction purposes, as a affty-horsepower engine of this type weighs 1,000 pounds.

"The engine is nine feet high, four feet broad, and two feet thick. The manufacture of the engine; costs about the same as any similar engine, but the running cost is only 10 cents daily.

Mr. Harndin has sufficient capital backing to work the invention commercially.

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